Thomas' Change of Base to Eastport

on the Tennesuce. What is to be His Nort Hovement! Hood has escaped south of the Tennessee, but Thomas is by no means done with him yet. As we announced on Saturday, he has cut loose from Nashville and he is reported to be changing his base of operations to Eastport, a short distance below Plorence, on the Tennessee, and directly over the line, in the state of Mississippl. Smith's Western veterans are already there; and the 4th and 23d Corps have probably, by this time, reached the same point. This force will be joined by 13,000 men from Memphis. In their movement Southward through Alabams and Mississippi, the forces at Vicksburg under Gen. Dans and the forces at New Orleans under Gordon Granger, can combine with Thomas. With these facts before the reader, he can speculate ad libitum as to the destination of Thomas' army and the probabilities of sucwas. This force will probably amount to between fifty and sixty thousand infantry and cavalry. The cavalry, under Wilson, are already at Bainbridge, east of Eastport, and prepared to make a grand advance. It is improbable that any large infantry force of the rabels will be encountered in the Cotton States. What few troops are let to Hood will be largely depleted in order to resist the progress of Sherman northward through North, and South Carolina. Alabams is the only State whose interior has not been invaded and proved to be a shell. There is no adequate militis force in the State to make resistance, as the Legislature failed to make any provisions for calling out what little remains Sherman has demonstrated that a flying column can move through the cotton States and live off the country. Nor will the people of Alabama probable make any more determined resistance than did the people of Georgia, who actually made no resistance at all. The conquest of all the territory between the Mississippi and the engage in the business except on the recom-Savannah can be achieved by the scizure of the Montgomery and Mobile. This and character, and an indorsement by the would give our forces control of the Alabams and Tombigbee rivers, both of them navigable many miles from their months. The valleys of these rivers are filled with cotton and negroes that have been hurried into that section by the pressure of our armies on all sides of rebeldom. It is estimated that as many as a million bales of cotton are in the South at the present time. Here then is a magnificent field of The Elchmond Whig on the European operations. Our armies can, by seizing Solms, Montgomery and Mobile, and opening up the rivers that are navigable, bring the States of Alabama and Mississippi under their control as Tennessee has We watch with great interest this new movement in the South, and cannot but believe that with Sherman moving through the Carolinas, seizing all important places, and destroying the railroads with an eye all the while to Lee at Richmond, the force that is yet left the rebellion must perish before many mouths. In

driving away the Yankees, preparatory to there should be no gloom in the South. The reasons are threefold. First, the North is does not hold as much territory as it did, second, the currency of the North is does not hold as much territory as it did, second, the currency of the North is does not receive us if she would. We must from earrying on the war; and third, our soldiers are all fighting for greenbacks while the rebel soldiers fight for independence. Such are the fountain heads of hope whence the Sentime! Invites desponding the invites of the Yankees, preparatory to returning to colonial vassalage. We think the their finding to caloric to the substances of an elective indicates of the returning to colonial vassalage. We think it, therefore he required, if he does its the time to inquire size to cross the bridge, to take certificates from the will therefore be required, if he does its to cross the bridge, to take certificates from the dentity. An American resident of To-conto will therefore be required, if he desires to cross the bridge, to take certificates from the dentity. An American resident of To-conto will therefore be required, if he desires to cross the bridge, to take certificates from the dentity. The American resident of To-conto will therefore be required, if he desires to cross the bridge, to take certificates from the dentity. The American resident of To-conto will therefore be required, if he desires to cross the bridge, to take certificates from which the versue of the Wimbell therefore be required, if he desires to cross the bridge, to take certificates from Wr. Kimball, the consular spent to the dentity. The dentity of the dentity. The dentity of the dentity of the dentity. The dentity of the preparatory to the dentity. The dentity of the proper of the lumber ope whence the Sentinel invites desponding rebels to drink reviving draughts of hope. It then turns upon the panic-makers and scourges them with that flerce rhetoric known only to the Richmond press. Of these panic-makers it says: "The reason able rival, it declares, is the North, and why these considerations do not inspire hope and confidence is entirely owing to the gross misrepresentations of a panicmaking opposition, who, by continually gracious aid must be given up. decrying the administration and the generals and other officers appointed by the administration, have succeeded in some degree in destroying confidence in its wisdom and efficiency, prevented enlistment and stimulated desertion from the ranks of our armies. They daily and hourly tell the people (in effect) through the press by paid letter writers and in conversation, that the President is weak, obstinate, espricious, and wholly incapable of performing the duties of his office; that his cabinet are imbeciles, and that the officers of the army whom he appoints are wholly unflitted for their commands." Notwithstanding all this, the ever-spirited Scatinel invites the people to cheer up, reminding one of the gracious words of some vender of drugs who leans over his patient in the 1884, 8,632,000 pounds of meat, 1,507,000 very articulo mortis, in the last gasps of pounds of lead, 1,838,000 pounds of saltof drugs who leans over his patient in the yellow fever or the cholers, and invites his victim to swallow knother of his life-preserving pills and be cheerful.

Another Intervention Come to Grief. Spain, that for two years has been endeavoring to subdue a revolt in San Do- are brought by way of the Northern lines mingo, has at length given up the contest as hopeless. Although the small island contains but 200,000 people, and although ernment account since March 1, 1884, men and money have been lavished for amount to \$5,296,000 in specie. Of this, their subjugation, the Spanish pride has been mocked and defied. The Cabinet of lat of December. Marchal Narvaez advised the abandonment of the contest some time since. The Queen, more plucky than her advisers, Army.

There can be no doubt that Savannah reconstruct her Cabinet with a view to was glad to be captured. A correspondcontinuing the war. In this she failed, out with General Sherman's army writer and thus the policy of giving up San Do- concerning its entry into the city : mingo will prevail. This is very humiliating to Spanish pride and will probably and wept, in numerous instances, and some ding with silairs on this continent, or bitterness manifested which our army enwho contemplate anything of the kind countered at Nashville, Memphis, Vickswhen the Protectorate of the secoded States is offered them by Jeff. Davis.

The eight soldiers in the Webster Hospital, Manchester, N. H., had a pleasant iestival on Christmas day, in the course of which 200 pounds of turkey and 300 pies were disposed of with a relish.

Incomes in Chicago. The publication of the incomes in Chic ago has begun. The list of those whose neomes are over three thousand dollars, is quite large.

The following are the names of those whose income exceeds \$100,000: Potter Palmer, \$333.485; John V. Farwell, \$197, 152; Peter Schullter, \$108,731.

Those whose income is over \$50,000, and ass than \$100,000, number nine; over \$40,000, and less than \$50,000, three; over \$30,000, and less than \$40,000, sixteen; over \$20,000, and less than \$30,000, fiftyne; over \$10,000, and less than \$20,000, one hundred and thirty-one; under \$10,-000, and over \$3,000, five hundred and ninety-one.

More Progress in Mentucky. We have recorded, from time to time We have recorded, from time to time, with great satisfaction, the progress of the emancipation spirit in Kentucky. Gov. Bramlette has given us another opportunity to chronicle its march. In his annual message he says alavery is dead; that property in slaves has been destroyed by the rebellion. He therefore recommends some amendment to the laws of Kentucky.

The Sherman Testimonial-\$500 Sub-scribed by General Gran'. We learn that General Grant, on hearing that the citizens of Ohlo were preparing enitable testimonial for General Sherman ordered the sum of \$500 to be subscribed for him towards that object.

The meeting to perfect arrangements for

The City Council of Cincinnati has passed an ordinance regulating substitute brokers in that city. No man is allowed to endation of six citizens as to his citizenship Mayor. Something of the same kind The Opinions of the Toronto Globeshould be done here. We commend it to our City Council.

Sherman.

A movement is to be made to-day in Congress to make Sherman a Lieutenant General. If he is not made such now, he will be before many months.

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having come to the rescue of the "Confederacy." It predicts that before 1900 she will have lost all her ships and colonies, and even Ireland itself. her most formidof political conspirators. Its introducsibility of any escape of heat, unless it be thinks it very foolish that she does not rea!-

The Richmond Dispatch on Wilming The Richmond Disputch of January 3, has the following in regard to what is brought into Wilmington through the blockade:

The President, in a communication only from the 1st of November to the 6th of December was forty-three, and only a very small proportion of those outward bound were captured. Out of 11,786 bales of cotton shipped since the 1st of July last, but 1,272 were lost—not quite eleven per cent.

laid upon us.

Dry Goeds-

sales were made last week at a decline of

one cent, but all new goods to come will

be held at an advance. Stocks are light,

scarce, but steady. Checks are without in-quiry. A fair demand has prevailed for

good and varied assortments, which the

trade are buying. Delaines are not active; seasonable goods are in small demand.

eason .- N. Y. Independent.

The market is inactive. In prints a few

The special report of the Secretary of the Treasury in relation to the matter shows that there have been imported into the Confederacy at the ports of Wilmington and Charleston, since October 26 petre, 545,000 pairs of shoes, 316,000 pairs of blankets, 520,000 pounds of coffee, 69,000 rifles, 97 packages of revolvers, 2,639 packages of medicines, 43 cannon, with a large quantity of other articles of which we need make no mention. Besides these, many valuable stores and supplies into Florida, by the port of Galveston and through Maxico, scross the Rio Grande.

The shipments of cotton made on gov

an Army of Fighters and an Army of Writers. Men and women looked on the old flag The intelligence of the American so ating to Spanish pride and will probably and wept, in numerous instances, and some dier has been so frequently exemplified form an instructive chapter for European hailed it with lively demonstrations of during the present war as to become alpowers that are now engaged in intermedpleasure. There was none of the rank most s proverb. But in no case have we
diling with affairs on this continent and in the vast number of letters written by Sherman's army during their late noble and triumphhereafter. Napoleon and Engished may as burg and New Orleans. The citizens did not bury themselves in their homes, but when the Protectorate of this experience of Spain, when the Protectorate of the second States all classes soon throughed the streets to see the army enter. The route over which General Sherman rode was jammed by the inhabitants as closely as ever the Boulevards of Paris were when Napoleon rode sisted of nearly five hundred thousand letthrough them. Beyond all question, the union army has been more cerdially re-sword and the pen go linked together ceived in Savannah than in any other wherever American soldiers carry their place which has fallen into our hands.

The Bad Effects of Enlisting 'Bonnty Scasoning of Lumber and Timber. It is a fact that bounty-jumping is one The following valuable article, written by H. G. Buckley, of this city, we find in of the regular professions of the country, she Scientific American. It contains valas much so as gambling, pocket-picking or

burglary. We commented a few days nable information: It is evident that the seasoning and drysince on the bad results flowing from the manner in which quotas are raised by by the community. If there ever was a many townships and wards, whose sole time in which the best mode was needed anxiety is to be freed from the draft, no matter what the stuff that is enlisted. In illustration of our view, we clip the following the demand for buildings, cart lowing from correspondence of the New riages, wagons, respers and mowers, rail York Times. Let every man read and cars, bridges, sash, blinds and doors, cabimake his own comments on this ruinous system:

Here is the record of one single regiment

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among those that have come to my notice: The question is, how can this seasoned Of three detachments of substitutes sent lumber be obtained, when the demand for from Concord, N. H., to join the Fifth
New Hampshire Volunteers, amounting
to 625 men, 137 deserted on the passage,
as rapidly as for immediate use.

some amendment to the laws of Kentucky 6 have been sent back to Concord to have per M feet, board measure, from this kind by which slaveholders will be permitted to their cases of enlistment investigated, by of lumber that had been dried under cover emancipate their slaves in such a manner that the system of slave labor will not be suddenly broken up. Long suffering from guerrillas has at length made Kentucky wise.

The Sherman Testimonial—\$500 Sub-

probably, gone through the same loose or fraudulent examination, it is impossible to tell how many more may follow suit, in spite of the death penalty before them. I

To season lumber is to coagulate its veguse the term fraudulent advisedly; for, out of the four discharged as utterly worthless, one man has one leg several inches shorter than the other; one had hernis, that had requires both to be perfect.

The meating to perfect arrangements for raising and presenting the testimonial on behalf of the people of Ohie, to Major-General W. T. Sherman, will be held at Columbus, on Wednesday, the 11th inst.

Cincinnati and Substitute Brokers, The City Council of Cincinnati has pass—

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than the other; one had hernia, that had made him a cripple for many years past; and the two others were such impracticable impracticable imbeciles, that any imbecile, without one particle of medical knowledge, must have seen at a glance that they were utterly incapable of any duty whatever, mental or physical. These are shameful revelations, but the sconer the public are made as one pass—

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The City Council of Cincinnati qualited with the existence of such monough shrinkage. Cold water hot air, and chance of seeing them rectified.

THE PASSPORT SYSTEM ON THE its albumen. The albumen properly co-agulated and left in the porce of the lumber is as valuable as paint or varnish for its preservation or beauty of finish. Besides, no lumber that has lost its albumen by soaking or steaming can be ever reduced by air drying to its smallest possi-ble size, since the air drys the outside first and forms an enamel that will not shrink when the inside becomes dry. It must The Detroit papers had given us reason to hope that Mr. Seward's recent passport order would be strictly enforced. But Saturday's proceedings told a different tale all shrink together, in order to make the lumber solid for a fine finish. If the pores of the lumber are dried open it cannot make a good finish.

FRONTIRE.

Excitement in Canada- - Neward De-

[From the Toronto Globe.\$

The Richmond press, with the exception of the Whig, has manifested an anxiety to pillow their afflicted hearts upon the tender bosom of England. The Whig, how-Now, what seems to be desirable, is, to

expresses a lordly disgust for England, in this wise:

Yankeadom has now a most undue opinion of its own strength, and a contempt for the strength of England, warranted only by the cowardly policy her Cabinet has thought fit to pursue. Any interference of England would be resented as an insuit, and she has not the power to enforce any

having come to the rescue of the "Confed- tier by any such means. The passport sys- Steam also holds 1,000 degrees of latent of polititical conspirators. Its introduc-tion on our frontier is utterly useless; and we hope that our government will take lumber, and only passes out when it is in thinks it very foolish that she does not read immediate steps to represent the matter to excess in the drying room. It will, thereize that fact. Poor Whig, what will it do the government at Washington, and have fore, readil; be seen that lumber which is next, now that all hope of England's it abolished. If Mr. Seward will not be continually surrounded by such a steam reasonable on the subject, it will be ne- atmosphere cannot be dried in one part more rapidly than it can in another, and essary for our government to take other

steps. We find a score of ways of making the Americans feel the advantage of By this process ing the Americans feel the advantage of treating us fairly. We hope that no such surface may arise, but that Mr. Seward tirely dry, and the more moisture there will see the propriety of abolishing nego-tiations which are a serious injury to our soning and shrinking are completed, the people, while they are of no benefit to stronger, tougher, and more durable the their neighbors. Our government are do-Congress on the subject, says that the ing all that lies in their power to prevent of seasoning and shrinking the lumber number of vessels arriving at two ports rai s from our shores, and there is no doubt and still leave more moisture in it, or it

that they will be successful. At all events may leave it drier than any other m the passport system wili not help them; and we have full right to demand, that Having already expended nearly \$200,-000 in experiments with this new princi-ple of seasoning and drying lumber, grain, while we are doing our duty in the pre-mise, no burdensome penalties shall be fleur, meal, fruit, vegetables, tobacco, salt, wool, flax, &c., I should be pleased, if I had the time and room, to give you the result of experiments with each, such as the drying of flax in an hour, directly from the water-rotting tank, so that it will dress better in any machine than by air-drying my length of thime, but this article wo soon be too long to come within the sensible rule of brevity established by the Scientific American. H. G. BULKLEY.

be held at an advance. Stocks are light, Brown and bleached sheetings and shirtings are firm; white, dull. Stocks are small. Ginghams are dull and steady. Ticks are in light supply, without activity. Stripes are firm. Denima are dull. Blues are rather low. Brown drills are very that today. Charles are without in. Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 14, 1864. Where Sherman is Going-An Incident of the Grand Promenade in Georgia. An elderly rebel, of the pot-out persuaswoolens—mostly fancy cassimeres, which are very firm. New goods are offering of ion, extensively dressed in jeans, and bear-ing a gold-headed cane, came to General Sherman's headquarters one evening, to see what was up. He was treated well, and took his misfortune in losing negroes and stock very philosophically (as he couldn't help it) and seemed to comfort himself There is very little doing in blankets, which are firmly held. Army kerseys are steadwith saying that "things are going to the devil, any how, and it didn't make much ily active. Black doeskins are in demand at full prices. Broadcloths are dull. There difference how soon!" As he was taking his leave, he saked: "Wha't yer gwine is little inquiry for foreign goods, but stocks are light and prices firm. The Bostonians have been buying some broadcloths. In dress goods, the demand is over for the from har, Gineral ?" Sherman looked at the old fellow quizzically for a moment, and replied: "Why, pretty much where we damp please!" With this comforting as-

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NOTICE.—Charles C. Davis, Charles E. Davis, William H. Davis, James E. Davis, Virginis B. McQuess, Assaula B. Fayne, Richard Budding, Guardian of James E. Fayne, Ray Felliver Payme and Frederica B. Payne, John E. Payne, will take notice that a petition was flied against tham on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1968, in the Court of Common Pleas within and for the county of Onyahoga, by Eldridge J. Payne and Ann B. Payne, his wife, rnd is now pending, wherein said Eldridge J. And Ann S. Payne domand partition of the following real estate, situate in Gloveland, Guyahoga county, Ohio, to wit: The west half of subdivision let No. 37 of Canfledd, Dennison, Foster and Pease's subdivision of original ten sore lots Ros. one hundred and thirty-five, [135] and one hundred and thirty-five [135] and one hundred and thirty-five [135] and fone hundred (105) feet front on Hamilton street, running back one hundred (100) feet to an alley, be the same sore ver Payne and Frederica B. Payne, John E. Payne annored was the termination street, running back (33) feet front on Hamilton street, running back one hundred (100) feet to an alley, be the same more or less as marked in the plate, recorded in Stock U, pages seven (7) and eight, (8) Unyahoga county records, be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways; and th t at the next term of a said Court the said Ediridge L and Ann S. Payne will apply for an order that partition may be made of said premises.

Dated this 5th day of December, A. D. 1868.

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MASTER'S SALE—Pursuant to the command of an order of sale from the Court of Common Pleas of Gayaboga county, Chi , at the suit of Hanna Lelanti against Many J. Sawson, & d-ministratriz, and others, to me directed and fittivered, I shall expose for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in the CA: of Cavelland, on the 18th day of January, 1865, at 11.0 check a, M., the following described primilers; subject to the tower outsite of Hary J. Rawson, whow so Levi Sawson, deceased, therein: Situated in Caveland a, a., the following described primises; subject to the down calatio of Mary J. Hawan, widow co Levit Bawson, deceased, therein: fituated in Careland City, Cuyahoga contry, Ohio, and is known as being part of lot No. 26 in John M. Wooley's subdividue of city lots numbered from 156 to 157, both inclusive, in the original all'othernt of the village of Gievaland, and is bounded as follows: North-meastery by Oak street, North-westerly by a ling parallal with, and one hundred and twenty dwe feet distant North-easterly from Chestont street; South-westerly in rear by lot No. 25, and Fonth-easterly by a ling parallal with and 100 feet distant North-westerly from ead Chestont street; South-westerly from and Chestont street; and street and lot belog more particularly described on the Mays of said subdivision on record in said county, and the land, as above described, being 25 feet in whith and 112 feet deep, be the same more or less.

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MASTER'S SALE.—Pursuant to the Court of Common Pleas of Cayahoga county, Otho, at the suit of John Campbell sgainst John Bouglass and Thomas Dowling, to me directed, it shall expless for sale at public auction, at the door of the Counter of Cayahoga county, Othou for the Counter of Cayahoga can the city of Chreshand, on the Slat day of January, 1885, at 3 colock r. m., the following dearthed premises:

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